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Alcohol, Drug Abuse/Addiction

NOLA: PNRE 001408
Series Title: Religion & Ethics NewsWeekly
Length: 30 minutes
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Service: PBS-PLUS
Format: Magazine
Segment Length: 00:00:00

Legalizing Marijuana - On November 2, Californians will vote on Proposition 19, which would legalize marijuana in the state. While advocates say decriminalization will save tax payers money and eliminate unnecessary arrests, some church leaders worry that legalizing pot will lead to more drug abuse, especially in African-American communities. Lucky Severson reports on a debate that's dividing politicians, local leaders, and the religious community. Pilgrimage of Remembrance and Healing -- Every month Chaplain Randall Haycock of Walter Reed Army Medical Center leads small groups of veterans, family members, and others on a pilgrimage to Washington's National Cathedral to remember their war dead and face their grief. Religion & Ethics NewsWeekly accompanied one of the groups on a recent pilgrimage.

American History/Biography

NOLA: INLE 001202
Series Title: Independent Lens
Episode Title: Art & Copy
Length: 90 minutes
Airdate: 10/26/2010 11:30:00 PM
Service: PBS
Format: Documentary
Segment Length: 00:00:01

Meet the real Mad Men (and women) in Art & Copy, a stylish glimpse at the people behind the curtain of modern consumer culture. You may thank (or curse) the artists in the film for such familiarly evocative slogans as Just Do It, I <3 NY, Where's the Beef?, Got Milk?, Think Different, and brilliant campaigns for everything from cars to presidents.

NOLA: MLNH 009891
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 11/4/2010 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS
Format: News
Segment Length: 00:00:00

Historic Perspective on Republican Shift: Presidential historian Michael Beschloss, Richard Norton Smith of George Mason University and Beverly Gage of Yale University examine the results of Tuesday's midterm election in the context of races past.

Arts

NOLA: AKSV 000000
Series Title: Albert King with Stevie Ray Vaughan In Session
Length: 90 minutes
Airdate: 12/1/2010 9:00:00 PM
Service: PBS-SIP
Format: Performance
Segment Length: 00:00:00

The famed live jam session by two of the greatest musicians ever to have played the blues on electric guitar - Albert King and Stevie Ray Vaughan. Originally recorded for the Canadian television program In Session in 1983, this was a historic meeting of two artists that has proven to be a very special moment of time in the careers of each musician.

NOLA: MFAS 000101
Series Title: Michael Feinstein's American Songbook
Episode Title: Putting on the Tail Fins
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 10/6/2010 7:00:00 PM
Service: PBS
Format: Documentary
Segment Length: 00:00:00

This episode focuses on the 1950s and 1960s, when the Great American Songbook competed with new forms like rock 'n' roll, and rhythm & blues. As Feinstein crisscrosses the country performing with big bands, symphony orchestras and jazz combos, viewers learn how iconic singers like Frank Sinatra, Nat King Cole and Rosemary Clooney kept the Songbook alive by reinventing pop standards of the 1930s and 1940s.

NOLA: WKAP 000000
Series Title: William Kentridge: Anything Is Possible
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 10/27/2010 9:30:00 PM
Service: PBS
Format: Documentary
Segment Length: 00:00:00

Rich in visual imagery and music, William Kentridge: Anything Is Possible intimately documents the acclaimed South African artist's working processes in a wide variety of media—from drawing and paper cutouts, to film and performance, to staging the Shostakovich opera The Nose for its world premiere at the Metropolitan Opera.

NOLA: TFMT 000000
Series Title: Tina Fey: The Mark Twain Prize
Length: 90 minutes
Airdate: 11/14/2010 9:00:00 PM
Service: PBS
Format: Event Coverage
Segment Length: 00:00:00

This fall, The Kennedy Center Mark Twain Prize salutes Tina Fey. The program airs Sunday, November 14 at 9 p.m. ET. Taped at The John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts on November 9, the 90-minute special features a star-studded cast of Fey's friends and colleagues including top entertainers Fred Armisen, Steve Carell, Jimmy Fallon, Jon Hamm, Jennifer Hudson, Jane Krakowski, Steve Martin, Seth Meyers, Lorne Michaels, Tracy Morgan, Amy Poehler and Betty White. The evening pays tribute to the humor and accomplishments of the popular writer, producer, actress and comedienne. Program content subject to change.

NOLA: CMNC 000000
Series Title: Christmas with the Mormon Tabernacle Choir Featuring Natalie Cole...
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 12/15/2010 7:00:00 PM
Service: PBS
Format: Performance
Segment Length: 00:00:00

Grammy Award winner Natalie Cole and Pulitzer Prize winner David McCullough join the world-renowned Mormon Tabernacle Choir in a magnificent Christmas celebration featuring some of the season's most beloved songs. Natalie Cole joins the Choir to perform "It's the Most Wonderful Time of the Year," and "Hark! The Herald Angels Sing," and David McCullough reflects on "American Christmas Memories." The program also includes "For Unto Us a Child is Born" from the Messiah, "Christmas Carols in the Air," "Angels, from the Realms of Glory" and more.

Business/Industry

NOLA: FRON 002902
Series Title: Frontline
Episode Title: The Spill
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 10/26/2010 9:00:00 PM
Service: PBS
Format: Documentary
Segment Length: 00:56:46

Long before the Deepwater Horizon explosion in the Gulf, BP was widely viewed as a company that valued deal-making and savvy marketing over safety, a "serial environmental criminal" that left behind a long trail of problems – deadly accidents, disastrous spills, countless safety violations – which many now believe should have triggered action by federal regulators. Could the spill have been prevented? Through interviews with current and former employees and executives, government regulators and safety experts, FRONTLINE correspondent Martin Smith joins with the investigative non-profit ProPublica to examine the trail that led to the disaster in the Gulf. From BP's vast oil fields in Alaska to its refineries in Texas and its trading rooms in New York and London, the film raises new questions about whether BP's corporate culture will finally be forced to change.

NOLA: MLNH 009920
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 12/15/2010 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS
Format: News
Segment Length: 00:00:00

BP Faces Lawsuit to Recover Billions in Damages From Gulf Spill: The Justice Department filed a major lawsuit against BP and eight other companies involved in the Gulf oil spill disaster. Ray Suarez has more.

Community Politics, Government

NOLA: MLNH 009869
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 10/5/2010 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS
Format: News
Segment Length: 00:00:00

In Wisconsin, Feingold in Tough Senate Battle With 'Outsider' Businessman: With four weeks until Election Day, incumbent Democratic Sen. Russ Feingold of Wisconsin is facing a tough midterm battle against GOP challenger Ron Johnson. Judy Woodruff reports.

NOLA: NETK 000124
Series Title: Need to Know
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 10/15/2010 7:30:00 PM
Service: PBS
Format: Magazine
Segment Length: 00:00:00

This week on Need to Know: Alaska native corporations, 'Waiting for Superman,' an in-depth look at polling, and Jon Meacham on anti-gay hatred.

NOLA: INLE 001204
Series Title: Independent Lens
Episode Title: The Longoria Affair
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 11/10/2010 12:00:00 AM
Service: PBS
Format: Documentary
Segment Length: 00:00:00

Private Felix Longoria died fighting the Japanese during World War II. But when his body was sent home to Three Rivers, Texas, the town's only funeral parlor refused to allow his family to use their chapel because "the whites wouldn't like it." The incident created deep divisions in Three Rivers, tensions that last even today – but it also helped launch the Mexican American civil rights movement, elect John Kennedy to the White House, and lead Lyndon Johnson to sign the most important civil rights legislation of the 20th century.

NOLA: INLE 001207
Series Title: Independent Lens
Episode Title: 45365
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 12/15/2010 12:00:00 AM
Service: PBS
Format: Documentary
Segment Length: 00:00:00

"45365" is a verite exploration of the congruities of daily life in an American town. From the patrol car to the courtroom, the playground to the nursing home, it explores relationships and interactions with and between people and their community. The stories of a father and son, a young relationship, cops and criminals, officials and their electorate coalesce into a mosaic of faces, places, and events. This film is a portrait of a city and its people.

Consumerism

NOLA: MLNH 009869
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 10/5/2010 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS
Format: News
Segment Length: 00:00:00

Consumer Czar Warren Sees Transparency in Banking as Top Priority: Elizabeth Warren, the head of the Consumer Financial Protection Bureau, talks to Jeffrey Brown about the goals of her new agency and how she plans to empower Americans to make better financial choices.

NOLA: MLNH 009875
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 10/13/2010 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS
Format: News
Segment Length: 00:00:00

After Judge's Injunction, What's Next for 'Don't Ask, Don't Tell'? A federal judge has issued an injunction on the "Don't Ask, Don't Tell" policy in the military, but some say Congress -- and not the courts -- should decide its fate.

NOLA: FRON 002901
Series Title: Frontline
Episode Title: Death by Fire
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 10/19/2010 9:00:00 PM
Service: PBS
Format: Documentary
Segment Length: 00:56:46

Did Texas execute an innocent man? Several controversial death penalty cases are currently under examination in Texas and in other states, but it's the 2004 execution of Cameron Todd Willingham -- convicted for the arson deaths of his three young children -- that's now at the center of the national debate. With unique access to those closest to the case, FRONTLINE examines the Willingham conviction in light of new science that raises doubts about whether the fire at the center of the case was really arson at all. The film meticulously examines the evidence used to convict Willingham, provides an in-depth portrait of those most impacted by the case and explores the explosive implications of the execution of a possibly innocent man.

Culture

NOLA: INLE 001201
Series Title: Independent Lens
Episode Title: The Parking Lot Movie
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 10/20/2010 12:00:00 AM
Service: PBS
Format: Demonstration/Instructional
Segment Length: 00:00:00

"The Parking Lot Movie" chronicles the rarefied world of one small parking lot in a college town, and the asphalt philosophers who work as attendants there scrutinizing cars and license plates, capitalism, anger, justice, drunkenness, spiritual awareness, class struggle, entitlement, and the plight of the service sector worker.

NOLA: CIRC 000101 Stacked
Series Title: Circus
Episode Title: First of May/One Ring Family
Length: 120 minutes
Airdate: 11/3/2010 8:00:00 PM
Service: PBS
Format: Documentary
Segment Length: 00:00:00

Welcome to Walden, New York, where the 150 performers and crew members of the legendary Big Apple Circus gather from around the world to put together the new show for their annual 350-performance tour. As sets are built, costumes designed and fitted, acts rehearsed and refined, meet the members of the Big Apple family: the veteran clown who plays the circus' most enduring and beloved character, and the slightly neurotic novice whose clowning covers a painful past; the newly assembled trapeze troupe that can't seem to catch a trick; the zany, tightly wound guest director who lives for the circus; and the kids of the rough-and-tumble ring crew, all of whom seem to be looking for a fresh start. But as a bomb threat proves, running away to the circus doesn't always guarantee your troubles won't find you.

NOLA: INLE 001203
Series Title: Independent Lens
Episode Title: Reel Injun
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 11/3/2010 12:00:00 AM
Service: PBS
Format: Documentary
Segment Length: 00:00:00

Cree filmmaker Neil Diamond takes an entertaining, insightful, and often humorous look at the Hollywood Indian, exploring the portrayal of North American Natives through a century of cinema and examining the ways that the myth of "the Injun" has influenced the world's understanding—and misunderstanding—of Natives. Narrated by Diamond with infectious enthusiasm and good humor, this film is a loving look at cinema through the eyes of the people who appeared in its very first flickering images and have survived to tell their stories their own way.

Economy

NOLA: MLNH 009872
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 10/8/2010 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS
Format: News
Segment Length: 00:00:00

U.S. Recovering Jobs But Pace Has Slowed, Analyst Says: The Labor Department reported that there were 95,000 jobs lost last month and that September's numbers continue 14 straight months of unemployment being above 9.5 percent. Judy Woodruff reports on the latest numbers, then Ray Suarez talks to Lakshman Achuthan, managing director of the Economic Cycle Research Institute.

NOLA: MLNH 009881
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 10/21/2010 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS
Format: News
Segment Length: 00:00:00

Jobs, Economy Loom Large in Elections, But Candidates Shirk Specifics: How is the economy playing out as an election issue across the U.S. and what are candidates saying about it? Jeffrey Brown gets perspectives from Gene Grant of KNME in Albuquerque, N.M.; Cathy Lewis of WHRV in Hampton Roads, Va.; Julie Philipp of WXXI in Rochester, N.Y. and John Myers of KQED Public Radio in Sacramento, Calif.

NOLA: MLNH 009898
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 11/15/2010 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS
Format: News
Segment Length: 00:00:00

News Wrap: Irish Officials Confirm Debt Talks, Say Bailout Not Needed: In other news, Ireland's debt soared after it rescued five banks from huge real estate losses, but officials there insist the country doesn't need a bailout. Meanwhile, European Union officials reported the Greek government has much more debt than first feared.

NOLA: MLNH 009920
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 12/15/2010 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS
Format: News
Segment Length: 00:00:00

Could Estate Tax Jeopardize Wider Tax Cut Deal?: After an update on the Senate's 81-19 vote to pass the president's tax cut compromise, Judy Woodruff speaks with two House members about how one aspect of the deal--the estate tax provision--is raising debate.

Education

NOLA: MLNH 009867
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 10/1/2010 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS
Format: News
Segment Length: 00:00:00

Rutgers Student's Suicide Prompts Privacy, Cyber-Bullying Debates: Ray Suarez looks at the varied reactions to the suicide of a student at Rutgers University and the legal questions it raises.

NOLA: MLNH 009910
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 12/1/2010 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS
Format: News
Segment Length: 00:00:00

Chicago High School Prepares Students for Real-World Manufacturing Jobs: With unemployment holding steady above 9 percent, the jobs market looks bleak. But there is one industry that has added jobs: manufacturing. Ash-har Quraishi of Chicago News Cooperative reports on one public school that's retooling to help its graduates take advantage of these jobs.

Employment

NOLA: NETK 000123
Series Title: Need to Know
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 10/8/2010 7:30:00 PM
Service: PBS
Format: Magazine
Segment Length: 00:00:00

This week, Need to Know brings you an hour-long special report on the jobs crisis, profiling the different faces of unemployment. And we talk to Robert Reich and Sara Horowitz about what can be done about joblessness.

NOLA: NETK 000125
Series Title: Need to Know
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 10/22/2010 7:30:00 PM
Service: PBS
Format: Magazine
Segment Length: 00:00:00

This week Americans expecting unemployment benefits may be in for a shock—what you need to know about companies hired to challenge unemployment claims. Shoddy financial practices, accusations of fraud—the mortgage mess has turned into the foreclosure scandal. Need to Know investigates who's to blame and how to undo the damage. More than 200 years in the making, a new musical introduces us to America's first war-hero-rock-star president. Find out which early 19th century political themes resonate today as Jon Meacham gets a behind-the-scenes glimpse at Broadway's "Bloody Bloody Andrew Jackson." And, we welcome a new contributor from Chicago. Peter Sagal, host of NPR's "Wait Wait...Don't Tell Me" has some advice for a mayoral candidate in his hometown.

NOLA: WWIR 005023
Series Title: Washington Week
Length: 30 minutes
Airdate: 12/3/2010 7:00:00 PM
Service: PBS
Format: Interview/Discussion/Review
Segment Length: 00:00:00

President Obama visits Afghanistan while conflict continues at home over tax cuts, jobless benefits and cutting the deficit. Yochi Dreazen (National Journal) discusses Obama's surprise trip to Afghanistan. John Harwood (CNBC & NY Times) details the fights between Obama and the GOP on taxes. Doyle McManus (LA Times) reports on the effects of the new secretive document disclosure from WikiLeaks.

Energy

NOLA: MLNH 009874
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 10/12/2010 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS
Format: News
Segment Length: 00:00:00

Obama Administration Lifts Ban on Deep Water Oil Drilling: A temporary ban on deep water oil drilling has been lifted. The moratorium was put in place after the BP spill disaster in the Gulf of Mexico. Judy Woodruff talks to reporter Juliet Eilperin of the Washington Post for more.

NOLA: MLNH 009893
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 11/8/2010 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS
Format: News
Segment Length: 00:00:00

At Oil Spill Commission Hearing, 'Rough Day' for BP, Halliburton, Transocean:
The lead investigator of the national oil spill commission said there's no evidence of BP trading dollars for safety, but a long list of errors by the companies involved in the Deepwater Horizon rig's operation were aired at a new round of hearings starting Monday. Joel Achenbach of the Washington Post has more.

Environment/Nature/Natural Disasters

NOLA: NAAT 002801
Series Title: Nature
Episode Title: Echo: An Elephant to Remember
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 10/17/2010 7:00:00 PM
Service: PBS
Format: Documentary
Segment Length: 00:56:46

Echo, the elephant matriarch, was the subject of many "Nature" films and the leader of a carefully studied herd of elephants in Africa. Last year, she died of natural causes. This film is a look back at this remarkable animal through extraordinary footage and interviews with the researchers that cared for and studied this amazing herd

NOLA: NAAT 002803
Series Title: Nature
Episode Title: Braving Iraq
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 11/7/2010 7:00:00 PM
Service: PBS
Format: Documentary
Segment Length: 00:56:46

In the early 1990s, Saddam Hussein destroyed the Mesopotamian Marshes when its inhabitants rebelled against him. Once the richest wildlife habitat in the Middle East, this beautiful "Garden of Eden" was reduced to mile after mile of scorched earth, and was thought to have been destroyed forever. But one man is making an extraordinary effort to restore both animals and people to the scene of one of the greatest ecocides of the Twentieth Century. Can man and animal live again in what remains one of the most politically troubled and dangerous places on Earth?

NOLA: NOVA 003714
Series Title: NOVA
Episode Title: Dogs Decoded
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 11/9/2010 7:00:00 PM
Service: PBS
Format: Documentary
Segment Length: 00:00:00

Dogs have been domesticated for longer than any other animal on the planet, and humans have developed a unique relationship with these furry friends. We treat our pets like a part of the family, and we feel that they can understand us in a way other animals cannot. Now, new research is revealing what dog lovers have suspected all along: Dogs have an uncanny ability to read and respond to human emotions. What is surprising, however, is new research showing that humans, in turn, respond to dogs with the same hormone responsible for bonding mothers to their babies. How did this incredible relationship between humans and dogs come to be? And how can dogs, so closely related to fearsome wild wolves, behave so differently? It's all in the genes. Dogs Decoded investigates new discoveries in genetics that are illuminating the origin of dogs—with revealing implications for the evolution of human culture as well. NOVA also travels to Siberia, where the mystery of dogs' domestication is being repeated—in foxes. A 50-year-old breeding program is creating an entirely new kind of creature, a tame fox with some surprising similarities to man's best friend. Dogs Decoded reveals the science behind the remarkable bond between humans and their dogs and spurs new questions about what this could mean for our relationships with other animal species.

NOLA: MLNH 009920
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 12/15/2010 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS
Format: News
Segment Length: 00:00:00

BP Faces Lawsuit to Recover Billions in Damages From Gulf Spill: The Justice Department filed a major lawsuit against BP and eight other companies involved in the Gulf oil spill disaster. Ray Suarez has more.

Family/Marriage

NOLA: PNRE 001405
Series Title: Religion & Ethics NewsWeekly
Length: 30 minutes
Airdate: 10/2/2010 12:30:00 AM
Service: PBS-PLUS
Format: Magazine
Segment Length: 00:00:00

Clergy Stress: Surveys have repeatedly found that job satisfaction among clergy is very high, but that the rates of depression, obesity and other health problems are also high, well above those of the general population. Deborah Potter reports on the stresses in the life of a pastor, and on one of the fifty programs now being implemented in the U.S. to address issues of clergy health. Profile: Arthur Kleinman: The challenge of enough family member caregivers-the indispensable people, most of them unpaid women, who give everyday care to the old, disabled and sick. Their numbers are going down while the demand for them is going up, fast, as more and more people live longer. Host Bob Abernethy profiles Harvard professor and psychiatrist Arthur Kleinman, who became his wife's caregiver for seven years. Sukkahs: Dani Passow, consultant to an international design competition called Sukkah City, gives us a tour of the results of the competition on display in New York City's Union Square Park and explains the biblical laws for the building of the temporary dwellings inhabited by Jews during the week-long celebration of Succoth.

Health/Health Care

NOLA: MLNH 009868
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 10/4/2010 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS
Format: News
Segment Length: 00:00:00

In Vitro Fertilization Pioneer, Robert Edwards, Awarded Nobel Prize: This year's first Nobel Prize was awarded to Robert Edwards for his work developing the in-vitro fertilization method that led to the birth of the world's first "test-tube baby."

NOLA: NETK 000122
Series Title: Need to Know
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 10/1/2010 7:30:00 PM
Service: PBS
Format: Magazine
Segment Length: 00:00:00

This week on Need to Know: The shadow campaign behind the midterm elections. The efficacy of mammograms. And the movement to disconnect from Facebook.

NOLA: BFPP 000000
Series Title: Brain Fitness: Peak Performance
Length: 90 minutes
Airdate: 11/27/2010 10:00:00 AM
Service: PBS-SIP
Format: Other
Segment Length: 00:00:00

Brain Fitness: Peak Performance features family faces from our previous Brain Fitness specials, as well as new voices from the world of research, neuroscience and neurology. Experts will reveal how our brain reacts to changes, environments and situations. Through understanding everyday takes of the brain, we are also introduced to the larger principle of how the brain can and does transform and specialize -- even at something as mundane as waiting in line.

Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 12/13/2010 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS
Format: News
Segment Length: 00:00:00

Health Reform Law: Will It Survive New Judicial Scrutiny? In the latest in a spate of challenges to the sweeping health care reform law, a Virginia judge said certain provisions, including an individual insurance coverage requirement, were unconstitutional. Betty Ann Bowser reports then Gwen Ifill speaks with Neera Tanden of the Center For American Progress and attorney David Rivkin.

Immigration/Refugees

NOLA: AMMS 002305
Series Title: American Masters
Episode Title: A Letter to Elia
Length: 90 minutes
Airdate: 10/4/2010 8:00:00 PM
Service: PBS
Format: Documentary
Segment Length: 00:00:00

Elia Kazan's name was brought front and center to the world again during the buzz surrounding the March 1999 Academy Awards. He was to receive an Oscar for Lifetime Achievement, an honor that divided Hollywood. Then 89 years old, Kazan was primarily remembered for his impressive directorial body of work in the 1950s - *On the Waterfront*, *East of Eden*, *A Streetcar Named Desire*, *Gentleman's Agreement*, *A Face in the Crowd* - but remained controversial. To many, he was singularly and permanently emblematic of the sin of "naming names" before the House Committee on Un-American Activities. To others, his extraordinary work deserved recognition. One of his strongest supporters - one of the men who stood tall with Kazan in front of that divided Hollywood audience in 1999 - was the filmmaker Martin Scorsese, the director of this documentary, a personal and poignant meditation on art and the creative impulse. The film is composed of minimal elements: Scorsese on camera and off; snippets of Kazan interviews; readings from his writings; photos, posters and a wealth of film clips; and music. There is biography and autobiography - Kazan's life, his sense of himself as an immigrant, as an outsider - and Scorsese's early experiences seeing Kazan's films for the first time - and being forever influenced.

National Politics/Government

NOLA: MLNH 009867
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 10/1/2010 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS
Format: News
Segment Length: 00:00:00

Emanuel's White House Departure Paves Way for Lower-Profile Rouse Reign: President Obama ribbed outgoing White House Chief of Staff Rahm Emanuel in a sometimes-emotional ceremony. The departure lays the groundwork for a different managerial style for the administration under new Chief of Staff Pete Rouse. Political Editor David Chalian walks through the changes in the president's inner circle.

NOLA: NETK 000126
Series Title: Need to Know
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 10/29/2010 7:30:00 PM
Service: PBS
Format: Magazine
Segment Length: 00:00:00

We have a special election edition of Need to Know this week. Our Watch List investigation focuses on efforts by both parties to control the future balance of power by controlling the way congressional district lines are redrawn. We're also looking at the new and not exactly improved voting machines that are meant to make voting easier and more honest, along with some disquieting possibilities for what can be done with the software for these machines. And our host Alison Stewart sits down with Salon's Rebecca Traister and Princeton University associate professor Melissa Harris-Perry, two women who have a lot to say about how women have changed the political playing field this year. Also this week, more advice from our new contributor Peter Sagal (host of "Wait, Wait...Don't Tell Me!").

NOLA: MLNH 009889
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 11/2/2010 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS
Format: News
Segment Length: 00:00:00

How Does Outside Money Flow Into Campaigns? Paul Solman tracks the outside money pouring into some campaigns and examines how big of an influence they have. This is all part of his regular reporting on 'Making Sense of Financial News'.

NOLA: NETK 000132
Series Title: Need to Know
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 12/10/2010 7:30:00 PM
Service: PBS
Format: Magazine
Segment Length: 00:00:00

This week on Need to Know: A Watch List investigation into coal mine safety. Education expert Thomas Hatch talks about why the U.S. doesn't perform better in international educational rankings. We unveil a new segment, "Agents of Change," and profile a social innovator who outsources "microwork" to women and refugees in the developing world. Jon Meacham analyzes President Obama's deal to extend the Bush tax cuts. And Alison Stewart talks to director Julie Taymor about the new Spider-Man musical and her upcoming adaptation of Shakespeare's "The Tempest."

NOLA: WWIR 005024
Series Title: Washington Week
Length: 30 minutes
Airdate: 12/10/2010 7:00:00 PM
Service: PBS
Format: Interview/Discussion/Review
Segment Length: 00:00:00

House Democrats turned against President Obama because of his tax compromise with the GOP. Gwen Ifill discusses the deadlock in the current lame duck congress with Jackie Calmes (NY Times) Charles Babington (Associated Press) and Lori Montgomery (Washington Post). Also, Tom Gjelten (NPR) reports on the latest news surrounding the WikiLeaks disclosures, including the arrest of Julian Assange.

Religion/Ethics

NOLA: GIAM 000101
Series Title: God in America
Episode Title: A New Adam/A New Eden
Length: 120 minutes
Airdate: 10/11/2010 8:00:00 PM
Service: PBS
Format: Documentary
Segment Length: 00:00:00

"A New Adam"

The first hour of GOD IN AMERICA explores the origins of America's unique religious landscape—how the New World challenged and changed the faiths the first European settlers brought with them. In New Mexico, the spiritual rituals of the Pueblo Indians collided with the Catholic faith of Franciscan missionaries, ending in a bloody revolt. In New England, Puritan leader John Winthrop faced off against religious dissenters from within his own ranks. And a new message of spiritual rebirth from evangelical preachers like George Whitefield swept through the American colonies, upending traditional religious authority and kindling a rebellious spirit that converged with the political upheaval of the American Revolution.

"A New Eden"

Hour two considers the origins of America's experiment in religious liberty, examining how the unlikely alliance between evangelical Baptists and enlightenment figures such as Thomas Jefferson forged a new concept of religious freedom. In the competitive religious marketplace unleashed by this freedom, upstart denominations raced ahead of traditional faiths and a new wave of religious revivals swept thousands of converts into the evangelical fold and inspired a new gospel of social reform. In a fierce political struggle, Catholic immigrants challenged Protestant domination of public schools and protested the daily classroom practice of reading from the King James Bible.

NOLA: MLNH 009873
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 10/11/2010 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS
Format: News
Segment Length: 00:00:00

Religious Diversity and the Building Blocks of 'American Grace': Paul Solman talks with author Robert Putnam about his new book "American Grace," which delves into the role of religion in the United States.

NOLA: PNRE 001405
Series Title: Religion & Ethics NewsWeekly
Length: 30 minutes
Airdate: 10/1/2010 12:30:00 AM
Service: PBS-PLUS
Format: Magazine
Segment Length: 00:00:00

Clergy Stress: Surveys have repeatedly found that job satisfaction among clergy is very high, but that the rates of depression, obesity and other health problems are also high, well above those of the general population. Deborah Potter reports on the stresses in the life of a pastor, and on one of the fifty programs now being implemented in the U.S. to address issues of clergy health. Profile: Arthur Kleinman: The challenge of enough family member caregivers-the indispensable people, most of them unpaid women, who give everyday care to the old, disabled and sick. Their numbers are going down while the demand for them is going up, fast, as more and more people live longer. Host Bob Abernethy profiles Harvard professor and psychiatrist Arthur Kleinman, who became his wife's caregiver for seven years. Sukkahs: Dani Passow, consultant to an international design competition called Sukkah City, gives us a tour of the results of the competition on display in New York City's Union Square Park and explains the biblical laws for the building of the temporary dwellings inhabited by Jews during the week-long celebration of Succoth.

NOLA: PNRE 001410
Series Title: Religion & Ethics NewsWeekly
Length: 30 minutes
Airdate: 11/6/2010 12:30:00 AM
Service: PBS-PLUS
Format: Magazine
Segment Length: 00:00:00

The Republican Party made significant gains with Catholic voters as well as white Protestants. Did the Democrats give up on religious outreach? Arizona gives tax credits to people who donate money to school tuition organizations that provide student scholarships. A group of taxpayers claims most of the money goes to religious education. Benyamin Cohen has written a book about his year-long exploration of Christianity, and he uses what he learned to reflect on the meaning of his own Jewish faith.

Science/Technology

NOLA: MLNH 009878
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 10/18/2010 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS
Format: News
Segment Length: 00:00:00

Popular Facebook Apps Lack Privacy Protection, Report Finds: New privacy breaches have been uncovered for users of the social network Facebook and many of its most popular applications. Geoffrey Fowler of the Wall Street Journal discusses some of his newspaper's findings with Jeffrey Brown.

NOLA: NOVA 003712
Series Title: NOVA
Episode Title: Emergency Mine Rescue
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 10/26/2010 7:00:00 PM
Service: PBS
Format: Documentary
Segment Length: 00:56:46

Trapped under nearly a half-mile of solid rock in a collapsed mine in Chile's remote Atacama desert, 33 miners fight for survival, battling 95 degree heat, near-total darkness, and-most dangerous of all-the risk of losing all hope of rescue. NOVA chronicles the miners' 69-day ordeal and the heroic work of a global team of engineers who struggled tirelessly around the clock in a desperate bid to bring the trapped miners safely to the surface. With special access to the site of the San Jose mine and interviews with the mining engineers and the miners' steadfast families, "Emergency Mine Rescue" reveals the stories of the three rescue teams, racing against time-and each other-to punch through the layers of rock and reach the miners' chamber. Using footage from "Camp Hope," the tent city where miners' families kept vigil waiting for news of their loved ones, and animations of the underground tunnels carved out by a century of mining, NOVA's "Emergency Mine Rescue" reveals the extraordinary feats of engineering that finally brought the miners to the surface, leading up to their astonishing rescue in a custom-made capsule barely 21 inches wide. "Emergency Mine Rescue" also explores the physical and psychological impact of the miners' prolonged ordeal, revealing how strong leadership, the support of family and friends, and unswerving faith in their ultimate rescue kept the miners from mental collapse. A story of survival against the odds and faith in the face of despair, "Emergency Mine Rescue" gives viewers an unprecedented look at this triumph of technology and of the human spirit.

NOLA: NOVA 003713
Series Title: NOVA
Episode Title: Trapped in an Elevator
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 11/2/2010 7:00:00 PM
Service: PBS
Format: Documentary
Segment Length: 00:56:46

Across North America, elevators move 325 million passengers every day. NOVA reveals the secret life of these ubiquitous machines and investigates personal stories of those who have been caught inside when they fail.

NOLA: SEDE 001003
Series Title: Secrets of the Dead
Episode Title: The Silver Pharaoh
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 11/3/2010 7:00:00 PM
Service: PBS
Format: Documentary
Segment Length: 00:56:46

The royal tomb of Pharaoh Psusennes I is one of the most spectacular of all the ancient Egyptian treasures - even more remarkable than that of Tutankhamen. So why hasn't the world heard about it? What mysteries does it contain? And what does it reveal about ancient Egypt? The tomb was discovered filled with lavish jewels and treasure almost by accident in 1939 by the French archaeologist Pierre Montet while he was excavating in northern Egypt. The royal burial chamber came as a complete surprise - no Egyptologist had anticipated a tomb of such grandeur in this area. Unfortunately, the tomb was found on the eve of World War II in Europe and attracted little attention. One of the most startling discoveries inside the tomb was the sarcophagus in which the body was held: It was made of silver with exquisite detail and craftsmanship. No other silver sarcophagus has ever been found and it is now recognized by many Egyptologists as one of the most exquisite artifacts of ancient Egypt ever to be found. The elaborate tribute within the tomb suggested it was the burial site of someone very important but as archaeologists, using the hieroglyphs inside the tomb, pieced together the identity of the pharaoh, they were left to wonder who Psusennes I was and why he received such grand treatment. The investigation reveals political intrigue, a lost city and a leader who united a country in turmoil and became the Silver Pharaoh.

NOLA: MLNH 009918
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 12/13/2010 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS
Format: News
Segment Length: 00:00:00

Gawker Hacking Exposes Some Web Users' Bad Password Habits: Gawker Media, one of the web's largest publishers, was hacked over the weekend and information for about 1.3 million users was made public. Jeffrey Brown speaks with the NewsHour's Hari Sreenivasan about the cyber attack and what it means for personal security online.

War/Veterans/National Security

NOLA: AMDO 002314
Series Title: POV
Episode Title: The Most Dangerous Man in America: Daniel Ellsberg and the Pentagon Papers
Length: 120 minutes
Airdate: 10/5/2010 8:00:00 PM
Service: PBS
Format: Documentary
Segment Length: 01:56:46

Why would a dedicated Cold Warrior throw away his career and his friends, and risk life in prison for a chance to help end the Vietnam War? In 1971, Daniel Ellsberg, a leading military planner, concluded that America's role in the war was based on decades of lies. He leaked the Pentagon Papers, 7,000 pages of top-secret documents, to The New York Times, a daring act of conscience that led to Watergate, President Nixon's resignation and the end of the Vietnam War. "The Most Dangerous Man in America," nominated for an Oscar®, is a gripping tale told by Ellsberg with a who's who of Vietnam- and Watergate-era figures. A co-production of ITVS in association with American Documentary|POV. By Judith Ehrlich and Rick Goldsmith. Based in part on the book Secrets: A Memoir of Vietnam and the Pentagon Papers by Daniel Ellsberg.

NOLA: WWIR 005015
Series Title: Washington Week
Length: 30 minutes
Airdate: 10/8/2010 7:00:00 PM
Service: PBS
Format: Interview/Discussion/Review
Segment Length: 00:00:00

As both parties rush to fire up their bases, can Democrats regain their footing by November? Peter Baker (New York Times) and Michael Duffy (Time Magazine) discuss party strategies and the latest polling. David Wessel (Wall Street Journal) looks at why the economic recovery has stalled. And Joan Biskupic (USA Today) on whether protesting at military funerals constitutes free speech.

NOLA: MLNH 009882
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 10/22/2010 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS
Format: News
Segment Length: 00:00:09

News Wrap: WikiLeaks Releases 400,000 Iraq War Documents: In other news Friday, WikiLeaks released nearly 400,000 secret U.S. files on the Iraq war, counting more than 15,000 unreported civilian deaths. Also, Haiti is dealing with a deadly cholera outbreak. Hari Sreenivasan speaks with Eric Lotz of Operation Blessing International about efforts to provide clean drinking water there.

NOLA: MLNH 009898
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 11/15/2010 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS
Format: News
Segment Length: 00:00:00

Kerry: U.S. Shouldn't Blow Karzai's Criticism Out of Proportion: Margaret Warner talks to Sen. John Kerry, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, about the most pressing issues in U.S. foreign policy, including Afghan President Hamid Karzai's most recent criticism of the U.S. mission in his country.

NOLA: MLNH 009915
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 12/8/2010 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS
Format: News
Segment Length: 00:00:00

WikiLeaks Finds Itself Target of, Inspiration for Cyber Attacks: WikiLeaks has become the target of hackers who oppose its latest release of secret government documents, but some supporters are waging cyber attacks against individuals and companies -- including MasterCard, PayPal and a Swiss bank -- that have severed ties with the controversial site. Spencer Michels has more.

Women

NOLA: MLNH 009877
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 10/15/2010 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS
Format: News
Segment Length: 00:00:00

Rape Victims Make Voices Heard in Congo: Lindsay Hilsum of Independent Television News reports on the use of rape as a weapon of war in eastern Congo.

NOLA: FRON 002903
Series Title: Frontline
Episode Title: The Confessions
Length: 90 minutes
Airdate: 11/9/2010 9:00:00 PM
Service: PBS
Format: Documentary
Segment Length: 01:26:46

Why would four innocent men confess to a brutal crime they didn't commit? FRONTLINE producer Ofra Bikel ("Innocence Lost," "An Ordinary Crime") investigates the conviction of four Navy sailors for the rape and murder of a Norfolk, Virginia, woman in 1997. In interviews with the sailors, Bikel learns of some of the high-pressure police interrogation techniques, including the threat of the death penalty, sleep deprivation and intimidation, that led each of the "Norfolk Four" to confess, despite any evidence linking them to the crime. All four sailors are now out of prison — one served his sentence and the other three were granted conditional pardons last summer — but the men were not exonerated as felons or sex offenders. The case raises disturbing questions about the actions of the police and prosecutors, who relied on the sailors' often contradictory confessions for their convictions, and disregarded DNA evidence that pointed to a lone assailant who would later confess to the crime himself while serving prison time for another rape.

NOLA: MLNH 009914
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 12/7/2010 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS
Format: News
Segment Length: 00:00:00

News Wrap: Elizabeth Edwards Dies After Cancer, Personal Struggles: In other news Tuesday, Elizabeth Edwards died at her home in Chapel Hill, N.C., after a long battle against breast cancer. Edwards was an attorney, author and was married to former Democratic presidential candidate John Edwards but had been seeking a divorce.

Youth

NOLA: MLNH 009876
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 10/14/2010 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS
Format: News
Segment Length: 00:00:00

Indiana Looks to Get Out the Youth Vote: Special correspondent Betsy Stark reports from Indiana, a rust belt state, where there is a battle to get out the youth vote. This is the first report of a new series from Patchwork Nation project.

NOLA: PNRE 001414
Series Title: Religion & Ethics NewsWeekly
Length: 30 minutes
Airdate: 12/4/2010 12:30:00 AM
Service: PBS-PLUS
Format: Magazine
Segment Length: 00:00:00

Festival of Lessons and Carols: This moving service of scripture readings, prayers, hymns, and carols was created after World War I at King's College Cambridge. Hanukkah's Light: Hanukkah is "a good time to think about the miracles in our own lives," according to Dr. Erica Brown of the Jewish Federation of Greater Washington. Gossip: At Manhattan High School for Girls, students are learning what Jewish law teaches about gossip, rumors, and evil speech.

Programs With Brief Description

October 1, 2010: Neal Wade reflects on his years as head of the Alabama Development Office. Journalists Dana Beyerle with the "New York Times Regional Newspapers" and Julius White of Cox Radio Birmingham review the events of the past week.

October 8, 2010: Michael Churchman from the Alabama Environmental Council talks about the groups work on protecting the state's natural resources. Kimble Forrister with Alabama Arise discusses the issues the group wants to see state lawmakers address. Ken Hare of the Montgomery Advertiser and Kim Price Publications discuss the events of the past week.

October 14, 2011: "For The Record" looks at the Alabama Gulf Coast's Lost Summer because of the BP oil spill. The program features Ben Brown with the Alabama Coastal Recovery Commission and George Crozier, Ph.D. with Dauphin Island Sea Lab.

October 15, 2010: Joe Borg Executive director of the Alabama Securities Commission discusses efforts to protect investors. Bob Martin from the "Montgomery Independent" and Sebastian Kitchen of the "Montgomery Advertiser" review the events of the past week.

October 21, 2010: State School Superintendent Joe Morton, Ph.D. takes viewer questions about Alabama's K-12 system. Morton provides a snapshot of education on APT's annual "State of Our Schools."

October 18, 2010: Alabama Stories talks with people who have experienced life after death. The program features researchers that have been examining the phenomenon.

October 22, 2010: Lt. Governor Candidates Jim Folsom, Jr. and Kay Ivey talk about why they are running for the post. Markeshia Ricks from the "Montgomery Advertiser" and Jennifer Foster from the "Opelika-Auburn News" analyze the events of the past week.

October 29, 2010: Attorney General Candidates James Anderson and Luther Strange discuss the issues in the race for Attorney General. Shedd Johnson from WVAS-FM and Dana Beyerle of the New York Times Regional Newspapers analyze the events of the past week.

November 5, 2010: Political analysts Tim Howe and Zac McCarey analyze the results of Tuesday's elections. Ken Hare of the Montgomery Advertiser and Kim Price Publications discuss the events of the past week

November 9, 2010: Alabama Stories looks at southern cooking's role in southern culture. The history of southern cooking is examined in the Program "Tasting the South."

November 9, 2010: "For Love of the Game" looks at the journey of Negro League ballplayers and the era of early integration. Many players would join the Southern League. The players were honored at the oldest ballpark in America Birmingham's Rickwood field.

November 12, 2010: Representatives of Veterans groups talk about remembering veterans. Markeshia Ricks from the "Montgomery Advertiser" and Dave White with the "Birmingham News" review the events of the past week.

November 16, 2010: "For The Record" looks at the Coastal Recovery Commission as it works to develop a plan to help the state's Gulf Coast recuperate from the BP oil spill. Jennifer Foster of the Opelika-Auburn News and Bob Martin of the Montgomery Independent Review the events of the past week.

November 19, 2010: Scale Back Alabama is program aimed at getting people to lose weight by teaming up with friends. The Department of Public Health is sponsoring the program. Bob Gambacurta of the "Montgomery Independent" and Shedd Johnson with WVAS-FM discuss the events of the past week.

November 26, 2010: Political analysts Dax Swatek and John Anzalone discuss how politics will affect the economy. They were

featured speakers at Auburn University Montgomery's Economic Forum. In addition, the President of the Federal Reserve Bank of Atlanta Dennis Lockhart talks about the economy and the role of the Federal Reserve.

December 3, 2010: Congressman Jo Bonner discusses the Gulf Oil Spill and how the federal government can help. The publisher of the Mobile Press-Register explains work to address the multitude of issues from the spill.

December 10, 2010: Representative Chris Ford and Senator Jabo Waggoner discuss the Special Session on ethics. Shedd Johnson of WVAS-FM and Bob Martin with the "Montgomery Independent" review the events of the past week.

December 17, 2010: Representative Paul DeMarco and Senator Marc Keahy explain ethics legislation being debated in the Special Session. Sebastian Kitchen of the "Montgomery Advertiser" and Julius White from Cox Radio review the events of the past week.

December 19, 2010: On "Face To Face" Lori Cummings talks with former HealthSouth executive Aaron Beam. He discusses the founding of HealthSouth, his time there, his subsequent trial, stint in Federal prison and his current mission to educate college students on business ethics.

December 24, 2010: PBS President and CEO Paula Kerger talks about the network. Kerger talks about the challenges facing PBS and the changing face of media. She also discusses children's programming and providing educational content for viewers. In addition, the Coastal Recovery Commission presents its report to Governor Riley and Governor-elect Bentley.

December 31, 2010: Auburn University Montgomery Economist Keivan Deravi, Ph.D. talks about Alabama's economic outlook in 2011. Deravi along with panelists like David Bronner, Ph.D. from the Retirement Systems of Alabama gave a preview of economic issues to watch in the coming months.